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THEY'RE NOT BAD BOYS BUT IMPULSE TO ACTION NECESSITATES LEADER

The following message from the Flagstaff Boy Scout executive committee will make you feel a sympathetic impulse—the impulse to invest in boyhood, your dividends certain and satisfying.

FUN WITH RATTLER

A pair of small boys had heaps of fun the other night with a three foot side-winder. Its head had been smashed, but its tail was still very much alive and kept making threats that could not be carried out. The boys coiled the snake on the sidewalk at the Weatherford Hotel corner, then sat at one side, studiously innocent, and out of the corner of their eyes watched the horrified gymnastics indulged in by women and girls on their way to the Orpheum theatre. Some of the ladies made really remarkable jumps. Usually they got almost on the snake before they saw it or heard the rattle.

City Marshal R. L. Neill eventually found out what was going on and when he started across the street to remove the reptile, the boys ducked out of sight.

ONE TROOP ORGANIZED; THREE MORE BOY SCOUT TROOPS PLANNED HERE

That one Boy Scout troop has been organized here and he hopes at least two more will be by the end of this month, Scout Executive L. R. Wilton told the Rotary club at their luncheon on Tuesday. The one organized is in the Normal school section, with Professor R. H. Drake as scoutmaster, Professor C. V. Ridgely, assistant scoutmaster and Dr. L. B. McMullen, M. I. Powers and Professor J. F. Walker, troop committee.

Mr. Wilton hopes to have a troop at the Sisters' school, one at the Emerson school and one at the Federated church. He is also anxious to have some organization, for instance the Elks, sponsor a troop to be made up of boys aged around 14 to 16 years who have to work.

Mr. Wilton has desk room at the courthouse with County Clerk Tom L. Rees.

Stanley E. Watkins, manager of Lake Mary Camp, who formerly was scoutmaster in Richmond, Va., spoke enthusiastically of the great good invariably accomplished by the Boy Scout movement. He has consented to be scoutmaster of one of the Flagstaff troops. Besides benefitting the boys morally and physically, his Richmond scouts made 18 per cent improvement in their school work in one year, largely due to the strengthening of character by scout training.

Mr. Wilton announced that all Flagstaff boys of scout age—from 12 years up—are cordially invited to meet him at the courthouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, each with his lunch, and go on an all-day hike, to return in time for supper.

He said the Boy Scout program has been adopted in 57 countries, representing 91 per cent of the total population of the world. There are more than half a million scouts in the United States. That there are not more than eight million is because men have not been found to help.

President I. B. Koch being at the Los Angeles International convention of Rotary, Vice-President C. B. Wilson presided, soon turning the meeting over to Pat Moran, chairman for the day. A letter from Mr. Koch was read, appointing Tuesday, June 20, at 5:30 p. m., and the reservoir the place and time for the next ladies' night, and this time the ladies are expected to dig up and dish up the provender.

At his suggestion, a committee was appointed to see if the tree planted in the courtyard in memory of Mark A. Moore, war hero killed in action, is alive, and, if it is not, plant another. Billy Switzer and Dr. Mart Fronske were appointed.

At Chairman Moran's request, John Q. Thomas told of the reception given visiting Rotarians on their way to Los Angeles, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Grand Canyon. He especially complimented Bill McClurken on his efficiency in getting the booth up and well-placed. About 1500 circulars describing Flagstaff were distributed.

Tuesday's meeting was 100 per cent in attendance, all those not attending the Los Angeles convention being on hand. Guests, besides visiting member Harry Gray: R. C. Rice, of the U. S. geological survey; Oscar Bartlett, state entomologist; Rev. W. H. Zook, Frank Harrison and Messrs. Wilton and Watkins.

SHEPHERDERS FINED

Peter Echamby and Manuel Savars, two shepherders employed by W. W. Perkins Sheep company, were brought in from Long Valley Wednesday by Ranger W. J. Brown, who charged them with leaving their camp fire before seeing that the fire had been put out. In Justice R. J. Kidd's court they were each fined \$20 and given a suspended sentence of 30 days.

MISS LUTIE PAXTON IS SLATED FOR THE JOB OF POSTMASTER HERE

Miss Lutie Paxton, assistant postmaster, will soon be the new Flagstaff postmaster, the news coming to her on Saturday in a telegram from U. S. Senator Ralph H. Cameron, who announced that he had sent her nomination to the U. S. senate. There is no doubt that the senate will confirm and she may receive her commission by the 15th of this month, at any rate is pretty sure to get it by the first of next month.

Thus ends a good-natured rivalry for the appointment. The other aspirants were Walter Runke, Dick Connor, Harry Richwine and Robert J. Kidd. It took a woman to beat them, and she did.

Miss Paxton's qualifications are of the highest order. Education, a keen business mind and ten years' experience in the local postoffice, added to a conscientious attitude toward her work and her natural obligingness leave no room for doubt. Her popularity with many and leaves no feeling against her among the other aspirants and their partisans. She was not a candidate in the strictest sense, having merely announced her willingness to take the place should she be chosen, at the same time intimating that she wouldn't be keenly disappointed if she wasn't.

Miss Paxton became connected with the local office ten years ago, when Mrs. Marshall was postmaster, or postmistress, whichever is the right way to say it. She was assistant later to J. L. Byrnes while he was postmaster, was acting postmaster following his resignation, then became assistant when Charlie Heisser was appointed postmaster in 1916.

The latter's resignation took place on February 15, last. The next day Miss Paxton again became acting postmaster.

She has not decided yet on her appointment of assistant, but it will be someone in the office. It likely will be either J. C. Clarke, Decker Williams or Lester Fleck.

The business at the office is steadily increasing. Last year showed a healthy increase over the year before, and so far this year the rate of increase has been even higher.

MRS. FROHMILLER NEW COUNTY TREASURER; MRS. HARBEN, DEPUTY

Mrs. Ana Frohmiller was appointed county treasurer on Monday by the county board of supervisors at their regular monthly meeting, the appointment to be immediately effective. Her request that Mrs. George W. Harben be appointed her deputy was endorsed by the board.

The resignation of former-Treasurer Henry L. Aphold, who left several weeks ago for the southern part of the state to devote all of his time to the development of his mining property, was accepted by the board, the appointment of Mrs. Frohmiller, which had been a foregone conclusion, following at once.

The new county treasurer is a democrat, her only failing. She is a charming, capable, conscientious young woman, thoroughly experienced in every detail of the office, and certain to give it a splendid administration. Her appointment is acceptable to republicans as well as democrats, because it was earned.

Mrs. Frohmiller was deputy for 11 months during the last year M. A. Murphy was county treasurer and remained as deputy when Mr. Aphold was elected a year ago last fall. She is a candidate for election to the office this fall and, it is believed, will have no opposition in her own party.

Mrs. Harben, whose husband, assistant county attorney, died suddenly a few weeks ago, before her marriage about two years ago held an important clerical position in a state office and is fully qualified for her duties. She will not report for duty immediately, as Mrs. Frohmiller feels that she can conduct the office without the expense of an assistant for several weeks yet. Mrs. Harben's appointment, like that of her chief, is a popular one.

CARROL WILBANKS REPORTED KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

Carrol Wilbanks, a prominent stockman, was, according to report here, shot and killed by his brother, Will, Wednesday afternoon on their range at Spring Creek in the Tonto Basin, near Pleasant Valley. Up to going to press no further information had been secured bearing on the case.

BIG FREE BARBECUE IS PLANNED FOR FOURTH

As the plans mature, it is plain to be seen that the Knights of Pythias lodge of this city have no intention of leaving anything undone to make our Fourth of July celebration the best ever.

The Indian features will be more extensive and varied than ever before, the arrangements committee assert, and besides various athletic contests will include Navajo and Hopi ceremonial dances in full costume.

There will be a big jazz band. There will be frontier sports, including bull-tying, calf-roping, steer-riding, broncho-busting. There will be

too many other things to tell you about this week, but one feature that must be mentioned now is the big free barbecue. It will be a two-day celebration, July 4 and 5.

Next week The Sun hopes to give the program in full. Watch for it. Write your friends to come to Flagstaff, where it's cool, to celebrate.

In the Breen-Lewis show window are a lady's gold wrist watch, valued at \$60, and a solid gold diamond and onyx ring, valued at \$45, offered as prizes in connection with the celebration. Most of the prizes, however, will be cash, but these are specials.

LEUPP INDIANS NOSE OUT FLAGSTAFF TEAM IN 12-INNING GAME

In one of the most exciting and nerve racking games ever played on the Flagstaff ball field, the Leupp Indians nosed out the Flagstaff team by a score of 8 to 7, but it took 12 innings of scrappy, sensational baseball to do it. Had the home team only made a few less errors the game would have been won by them in nine innings.

It was anybody's game until the last man was put out in the 12th inning. The Indians are a game bunch of sports and deserve credit for the article of ball they put up.

Cecil McCormick pitched a fine game for the home team and well deserved to win it, striking out 15 of the Indians and giving but one base on balls. His support made 13 hits and 14 errors.

Walter Carlson of the home team made a home run, a beauty into right field.

Howard of the Leupp team struck out 5, gave 4 bases on balls, and his team mates made 10 hits and 7 errors. Spencer relieved Howard in the 8th inning and held Flagstaff runless for the rest of the game.

The line-up: Leupp, if Warnock; Roe, cf Mackey; Greeley, ss Amos; Sharley, ss Amos; Howard, p McCormick; Spencer, 3b Montgomery; Stanley, 1b McClure; Marces, c Carlson; Lawrence, 2b Cameron; Curley, rf Yost. Umpires: Evers and Neher.

FLAGSTAFF BASEBALL TEAM PLAY IN WINSLOW SUNDAY

The Flagstaff baseball team will go to Winslow Sunday and try and put one over. A number of fans will make the trip to see our team perform away from home. McCormick, who pitched such a fine game for the home team against Leupp last Sunday, striking out 15, will likely be on the mound for Flagstaff.

PAT MORAN ESCAPES DEATH IN AUTO SMASH; WILD CAT SEIZES CAR

P. J. Moran, credit man for the Babbitt Brothers system, telephoned himself Monday night, while swiftly driving home from Lake Mary, into the big pile of steel rails near the curve a short distance this side of the lake. That all he got in the way of personal injury was a slight cut on his cheek and a bruised breastbone seems miraculous considering the way his big car was smashed up.

Pat had been down south of here watching some steer-branding. He stopped at Lake Mary and had supper with Stanley Watkins. In talking about the road, he said it was a wonder someone didn't run off the curve this side of Lake Mary and smash into that pile of steel rails. About 10:30 he started home. He drove fast, and when he reached the curve, wasn't thinking about it at all. Then he saw it, too late. When the car struck the rails, Pat went against the steering wheel so hard he pushed it several inches out of place. In a few minutes he was back at Lake Mary, where Mr. Watkins put him to bed, and Dr. Schermann fixed him up.

Next day he was at his office as usual but it will be some time before the car is patched up.

Mr. Watkins says that when he and Al Sims went to the car an hour or so after the accident, a huge wild-cat jumped out of the back seat. This isn't a cat or fish story, Watkins solemnly swears. Pat claims the cat wasn't in the car when he was.

HAMMERS CARTRIDGE AND SHOOT BROTHER IN TUMMY

While playing in the back yard of their home on East Leroux street Monday afternoon, little Johnny Keleman, aged six years, picked up a .22 cartridge and placing it on a stone, hammered it with a rock, exploding the cartridge, a fragment of the shell puncturing the skin of the stomach of his younger brother, Frank, aged four, who was standing in front of Johnny watching him hammer the cartridge. Dr. M. G. Fronske was called and after treating the little fellow stated that he would be able to be out and around in a few days.

NORVIEL THINKS STATES WILL SOON AGREE ON THE COLORADO DEVELOPMENT

Theories and plans that never will get us anywhere and cheap talk that may cost us dear are the outstanding features in connection with the present status of hydro-electric development of the Colorado river.

California is still urging the government to build the Boulder Canyon dam and a delegation from that state headed by the mayor of San Diego last week visited Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Washington and urged his support of the Swing-Johnson bill which would provide for construction of a dam at Boulder Canyon providing both flood control and a means of power and irrigation development for that area. Later the delegation visited Secretary of the Interior Fall.

Representative Swing and the delegation said Secretary Fall had received their proposals but had not committed himself as to what report he would make on the Swing bill other than to point out in a previous report to congress that he had done all he could to further the Boulder canyon project. Representative Swing in reply to a suggestion from Secretary Fall that the government could not commit itself to an expenditure of \$300,000,000 or \$350,000,000 in the enterprise, said that under his bill it was contemplated that power users would construct their own plants and transmission lines. The government under the bill would provide the power for the plant, he said, estimating the total cost of his proposal at \$70,000,000 or \$25,000,000 more than the estimated cost of the dam alone, without provision for the utilization of the water thus stored as contemplated in another proposal.

Representative Swing's plan, it was said is that if \$45,000,000 is to be spent to store water the government might as well spend \$25,000,000 more in order to utilize the power.

A. G. McGregor of the Arizona resources board wants Arizona to do the work. He says:

"We of Arizona cannot consistently oppose the nationalization program for the great water power resources of our state unless we work out a constructive substitute program."

"Let the state of Arizona, through proper legislation and condemnation proceedings, take over all power projects in the Colorado river within the state. Let the state authorize the issue of bonds to the amount of \$45,000,000."

(Continued on Page Three.)

FRANK GOODMAN GETS THE APPOINTMENT AS COUNTY ENGINEER

Frank Goodman was appointed county engineer on Monday by the county board of supervisors to succeed Captain J. B. Wright, whose resignation became effective the first of last month.

Mr. Goodman had been assistant county engineer for some time preceding his promotion, but had proven a valuable aide to his energetic and capable predecessor. He is a hard worker, thoroughly efficient as a civil engineer and has had wide experience, especially in road building, the qualification most essential to the job he now holds. Coconino county's roads have shown great improvement in the last few years and the taxpayers have reason for confidence that they will continue to improve, despite the handicap put upon us by the great road mileage we have in comparison with our population and tax valuation.

AUDITOR FAIRCHILD AND SECRETARY BACCHUS HERE

State Auditor Chas. W. Fairchild and Robert D. Bacchus, executive budget secretary, of Phoenix, were in Flagstaff last Saturday on an official business trip. Both visited the Normal school and were well pleased with the manner in which this big institution is conducted by Dr. L. B. McMullen. Mr. Bacchus says Dr. McMullen holds the unique record of having saved a good sum of money from his appropriation last year instead of spending more than the appropriation allowed, as is usually the case with state institutions.

They left Saturday afternoon for Grand Canyon on their way back to Phoenix. Auditor Fairchild had been to Holbrook, starting up the new bank recently organized there.

THREE FLAGSTAFF BOYS DRIVING TO CHICAGO

Dan and Claude Phelan and Carter Jakle left Sunday in Dan's Ford to drive to Chicago, which city they hope to reach by Sunday.

Claude and Carter are on vacation from the accounting office at Babbitts, and will visit Chicago relatives, Carter also going to Cincinnati to visit relatives there. Dan is on leave of absence from the postoffice and expects to get a transfer to a clerkship in the Chicago postoffice and will assume his new position shortly after reaching the windy city. It is rumored, also, that he will make a young Chicago lady his wife within a few weeks.

Additional Local News on Pages Six and Seven. Society, Page Five, Normal, Page Three.

DIMPLED KNEES

When an enterprising manager of a New York cafe introduced scarlet tipped cigarettes, that his woman smokers might not be embarrassed by dabs of rouge edging gold tips, he was called ultra modern. But he is deplorably old-fashioned in comparison with the latest decrees of the beauty shop. These are:

A different colored set of detachable eyelashes to match each different colored gown of a lady, and dimpled knees. More money is spent in America for beauty treatments than in any other country. A government report states that \$70,000,000 a year is spent in the U. S. for cosmetics alone. Along upper Broadway there is more than one beauty shop to each block for a distance of five miles, and the avenues and cross streets are equally well supplied.

TALK ABOUT PUTTING FLAGSTAFF ON MAP; THIS IS DOING IT

Three thousand Rotarians and Rotaryans who stopped at Grand Canyon Saturday and Sunday on their way to the big International convention of Rotary in Los Angeles this week, found out all about Flagstaff. They learned that it is on the map, that it is a regular place that turns out regular fellows, and were warm in their praise of the good-fellowship with which they were greeted by representatives of the local Rotary club.

President I. B. Koch of the club had sent a ready-sawed and painted booth to the El Tovar. Bill McClurken went out Friday and erected the booth in the ball room. Joe Dolan dropped off there on his way back from Los Angeles, and Dr. Mart Fronske, John Q. Thomas, Bert Cameron and Joe P. Wilson, each with his charming Rotaryanna, motored over. Harold and George Cameron were also there.

The first Rotarian and his wife from the east to enter the hotel almost fell over at the hall of "Hello, Frank; hello, Eunice!" and in a very few minutes hundreds were milling around the handsome booth and its most handsome attendants, while first names cut through the atmosphere in every direction.

The visitors say they never will forget Flagstaff. Out in Los Angeles, President Koch, Mill Powers, Fred Breen, former-President Fred J. Lusk and Rev. Fr. C. Vabre are telling Rotarians from all over the world all about Flagstaff; and they're a bunch of five that can say plenty and make their hearers like it. Father Vabre will represent Flagstaff on the program, having been selected from among all the other Rotary divisions to the world to make the opening prayer at the convention.

Phoenix Rotarians at Los Angeles are: A. C. Taylor, Shirley Christy, J. T. Whitney, Mel Fiekas, H. L. Stevenson, W. W. Edwards, E. G. Robinson, Walter Switzer, C. P. Lee, Clarence N. Boynton, Charles Morton, Ralph Murphy, John Brown, Lee M. Fitzhugh, C. S. Kent, Howard M. Peek, W. L. Pinney, George P. Todd, Robert C. Metzler, Fred Hanna, Louis L. Steward, Peter Vonne, T. G. Smith, E. E. Kunselman, E. Power Conway, Charles B. Christy, Carl E. Koma, Tom Murray, William P. Henspool, B. B. McCull.

LOWELL ASTRONOMER TAKES ASTRONOMER AS HIS WIFE

George Hall Hamilton, astronomer, and Miss Elizabeth Langdon Williams, computer and mathematician, both of whom are valued employees of Lowell Observatory, this city, were married Friday afternoon by Judge J. E. Jones, in Judge's chambers, the only witnesses being Attorney Frank Harrison and Edward Smith. The bride and groom are at the latter's apartments on Observatory Hill, but are planning to leave soon on vacation to spend some time at mining property in Yavapai county in which Mr. Hamilton is financially interested.

The bridegroom, son of a celebrated American portrait painter, and educated in an English university, came here in 1916, joining the observatory staff the next year. The bride was assistant to the late Dr. Percival Lowell for 15 years in his Boston office, coming here to the observatory three years ago.

Both of these talented people have many friends here who wish them a long and happy life together. Mr. Hamilton said that he hoped his friends would forgive his not notifying them in advance of the wedding, but that their plans were made so suddenly that he had no opportunity.